NO. 1,333.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897-EIGHT PAGES.

DEMOCRATS ARE DEFIANT

Getting Ready to Antagonize the McKinley Program.

CAUCUS CALL FOR TUESDAY

Republicans Must Go on Record in the Cuhan Matter-Younger Members Triumph Over Veteran Lawmakers-Conservatism Receives a Sethack.

It has been finally determined by the Democrats of the House to place them asiyes on record as taking direct feets with the President in the matter of Cuba the currency, and other public offers referred to by him in his message. caucus will be held next Tuesday evening and will doubtless be attended by nearly all of the members of the inmority.

The petition for the call was signed willingly, and was vesterday issued as

A caucus of the Democratic members and delegates of the House of Representatives is hereby called to meet in the hull of the House on Tuesday evening next, becember 14, 1897, at 7.30 o'clock.

JAMES D. RICHAEDSON, Challenan.

Inordering the caucus at sach an early date a friendly strife took place between the younger element of the party and the older members. The younger and more enthurins to Between its believed in taking issue at once with the Administration in a firm and aggreative manner, while the older men, w for years love been leaders in their party insisted that it would be better to wait untier the Christman holidays. They claimes that the message of the President had in almost every feature been a disappointment to Republicans, and that at present they are ting too fively among thenselve make it necessary for Democrats to do any thing further than to look on, keep con and wait until the proper time arrived to

strike a strong blow. The younger element of the party agreed The someor element of the party agreed with the lenders in all this except the point of delay. They insisted that action should at once be taken, and as they sie in a majority, they obtained what they demanded, and pext Tuesday night the minority will, it is expected, inaugurate the hardest fight that any administration has laid to contend with in many years. It will be insisted by the caucus that the Morgan joint resolution be passed by the House. This action will place the Republican numberity on the defensive. If the resolution can be forced before the House by the aid of Republicans, who Pear + pposition to Cuba will defeat them next fall, it great work will have been accom-plached. If the resolution is passed by the Bouse and is sent to the President, he

will undoubtedly yeto it, and if he takes sinch a course, the entire country is ex pected to repudiate the Administration at the general election, to be held next fall, thereby making the beginning of the end of the McKinley-Hamia Administration. Should the resolution fail to get be not fore the House or should it be defeated war by the Republicans after it does get tion. there, the majority will still be in a dilemme, for there is not a Congression district in the country that does not contain enough Republican Culan sympath zers to defeat any Congressman who re-fuses to vote to acknowledge the bel-

ligerency of the strogging island. The country at large has long dem of Convress such action, and it will be Bean Congressman who prevents Caba

Congressman McMillin is one of the leaders of mational tame who has made a systematic, energetic fight for the fre dom of Cuba. What Scantor Morgan Lashern in the Senate, Mr. McMillin bus been and with be in the House-a stanch foe to oppression. He said yesterda; that he expected much good to result from the canons and that he is heartily in favor He hoped and expected the

THE GREAT PROVIDERS.

YOU

Then let us have your name and address quickby There are not enough of these Tables to make us beg you to come, and bebergain when you see the



This Solid Oak Center Tuble-most useful for any room in your house-we offer our patrons today at 78c. First come, first served. Also in ma- 780 homeny at the 780 same price...

"A word to the wise,"

Mayer & Pettit

415-417 Seventh St-

crats would pledge themselves t action so aggressive, so determine hat Coba would at last receive fair play and be accorded by this country the sum privileges that Spain has at all time

using the contest for liberty enloyed. The belief prevails among Democrats that the Republican members will endeavor to stifte Colum tegislation and, perhaps, suc tessfully do so, but, if such action doe take picce, leading Democrats declare that Republican members will find it to be a difficult matter to satisfactority explain such a course to their constituents.

When some of the Republican Congre Democratic caucus they looked grave, and apparently considered the covernent a serious one. One of them said to a Times

I ruess they'll testch some scheme that will be embarrassing to the most of us. When they touch on Cuba's rights they get on delicate ground, but I suppose we can struct.

MRS BRESLAU'S FOUR BABIES.

Three Came Wednesday, One Thursday and Another Is Expected. New York, Dec. 16. Four children have hem been to Mis. Lena Breslau, of 218 York street, Rrooklyn. Three were turn on Tuesday, another was torn yesterday, and still another is expected.

isemand Breslau, the father of the roungstem is the most excited man in the Mrs. Breshau by doing fairly well under the circumstances. She is happy because her fondest boyes have been real field. She wanted boys, and the youngster are boys-insty, strong and vigorous.

MAY FACE A COURT-MARTIAL

Lieut. O'Brien's Recent Escapade in This City.

Col. Cook Stated That the Officer Agreed to Resign on Account of Former Bad Conduct.

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 10.-It has become public torough Col. H. C. Cook, command ing the Fifth Regiment, near here, of which Lient-M. J. O'Brown is an officer, that the latter has tendered his resignation in preference is standing a court-martial, which would otherwise have been ordered to in vestigate his confect on the now formur Nashville expedition.

The colonel says that so flagrant were

O'Brien's transgressions on that occasio that charges had been preferred by hin despite G'Brien's efforts to nullify them Then the department offered to let the licalenant resign in place of being court nartialed, and the latter accepted. Col. Cook said that O'Brien's escapade of two days ago in Washington, will undoubtedly kad to a court martial, though he has re jurisdiction in the matter.

O'Brien was on a furlough and still an-der Aracy rules. It had been given out at first that O'Brien's resignation was for the purpose of allowing him to follow a civil profession, and the officer was on his way to Boston to prepare for tids career when his defection in the capital induced his commander to rereat the in ward proceedings relative to the resigna-

STRIKE AGAINST NEGROES. Georgia Cotton Mill Hands Draw

the Color Line. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10.-A general strike

the Fulton Fagging and Spinning Com-pany in which 1,000 hands are employed. Although the strike has been ordered and inducted by the Federation of Trades, not more than three-fourths of the hands have gone out

Two mouths ago the management tried to introduce negro labor. With one ac-cord the females operatives struck, lest by Mrs. Prooks, who has developed strong qualities of leadership. The mill was defeated in its purpose, discharged the negro help, and re-employed all the strik-ers.

Several days ago certain suspension several Gris and an agement were seried upon as evidence that it was trying to weed out the original strikers, and a new weed out the original strikers, and a new weed out the original strikers. ut was resolved uponagers but they will not agree to restor ho have gotten up this fight.

GERMANY'S SURPLUS THIS YEAR Baron Von Thielmann's Statement

In the Reichstag. Berlin, Dec. 10.-Baron Von Thielmann secretary of the imperial treasury, made a financial statement in the Benchstag to day, she wing that the surplus for 1893 was 20,000,000 nurks, which was 8,000, 000 marks less than the airplus of 1896 tion of the sugar bounties had been onene but had been temporarily suspended. The American tariff might lead to a revival.

the negotiations. He hoped to be able to in the dealing with the subject during the second half of the wesdon.

FROM WATER TO WHISKY.

Former Baptist Minister Convicted of Selling Liquor.

Nuntic., Conn., Dec. 10.-After nearly we weeks' trial before Justice of the Peace France, the Rev. Charles H. Gates and Frank Brown were found guitty last night of selling liquor at the Pay View House. There were twenty-one counts against Gates, and he was fined \$20 on An appeal was taken to the court of common pleas.

Mr. Gates is a regularly ordained Bap-tlat minister, and preached formerly in this State. Then he drove a taker's cart in Norwich, and later opened the

COLOR QUESTION IN SCHOOLS. Robert W. Clark, Jr., Refused Ad-

mission to Maryland Institute. Battinger, Dec. 10.—Judge Ritchie to-day dismissed the petition of Robert W. Clark, Jr., colored, against the Maryland Institute, to compet the institute to accept manufactor of simple the instance to accept him as a pupil. The institute receives a certain amount of chyfunds in consideration of which each councilman has the right to appoint one pupil. Clark was appointed by Connclusian Cargill, a colored man. Clark's counsel will carry the case to irt of appeals, and, if necessary, int the United States courts.

Democratic Convention Adjourns New Orleans, Dec. 10. The Louisian Democratic State convention, after being in session all night, adjourned this more ing after norohating thirty-six delegates-at-large to the constitutional convention and adopting a platform. The resolutions call for a qualification of the suffrage that will retain the government of the State in the bands of its intelligent white

Doors, any size, for \$1.00. Best workmanship, inch and a half thick,

Murderer of the Smith Family Does Not Reach Courthouse.

CHILD IDENTIFIED HIM

His Crime One of the Most Diabolical Ever Perpetrated in the South-Assaulted the Woman and Killed Her Children to Prevent Ds covery.

morning by men who had been pursuin but who revised from the wounds inflicted by him.

niles from the ferry. The husband is farmer and also assistant at a neighbor ing cotton gin. He went to Wesson yes erday on business, and the murder was committed during his absence. He left Mrs. Smith and five children at home the eldest ten years of age, the Youngest an infant in arms. When he returned he found his wife murdered, her head having been crushed with a heavy club, and th five children having been similarly dealt

An examination showed that the murde was a case of outrage, the assailant having attempted to assault Mrs. Smit's and knowled her down with a club when the resisted. The brute finally succeeded in his purpose, and then beat her brain out with a club. The murder of the children was undoubtedly for the purpos f preventing identification. Unfortu nately for the murderer, he had not don his work thoroughly. One of the children, a girl of five years, was not killed The naudeter, deceived by her insensibility left under the belief that sh. was dead.

The child recovered soon afterward on was able to tell the story of the murde

Johns was captured last night and con fined in the jail. He was taken from there this morning to be arranged in the court house, but was waylaid by a mob, which took him away from the officers, carried

THEIR WAGES ARE HELD UP

Employes of h Belt Line Will Get 25 Cents on the Dellar.

Receiver Declares It Is the Best He Can Do-Is Sorry for the Men, But Counct Help Them.

The employes of the Belt Line Railway of this city are greatly incemed over th faction timey will today be paid only twenty five cents on the dollar in wages for th work they have done in the past two werk

The nen have not received any wage ace November 20. When they pulled into the carsheds from their routes yesterday after toon they were told that their wages work not be paid in full on account of the los

native of taking what they can get or stary ing. I know that a number of the men hav teld me that they will either has for al

he road, said last night: "The road is not able, for the preser o pay the men all that is due them, for is, we will be able to pay in full; other expected that a decision would have been given in the matter today, but were in

"If we are granted the authority to issu pay the men their wages. I thorougaly appreciate the fact that the men oney greatly, and I want to do all I

Receiver Schoepf said that it was the istom of the company to pay off on the 5th and 20th day of each month. The Sovember payments were made all right but in order to make the second paymen even in that month, he had to take \$2,00 of his own money to do so. He said that the whole trouble was caused by trustees' recent action in praying for the sale of the road. He said that he had filed a cross bill, but that had done little good The company did not have much money hand, and out of that small amount, the horses, which were in poor condition, make fed, and the men must also be fed.

The petition now before Judge Cox is being opposed by the American Security and Trust Company, the holder of the bonds of the Belt Company, and other creditors The present troubles do not affect the Eckington and Soldier's Home Railway Company, of which Mr. Schoepf is also re

IVY BUSINESS COLLEGE Sth and K. Blinds, any size, \$1.00 a pair. Clear.

HANNA-FORAKER COMPACT

They Divide Up Ohio, According to Report.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10 .- A Times-Star die patch says: "A compact has been entered into between Senator Foraker and Senator Hanna, by which Foruger will make al the Federal appointments in southern Ohio

and Hanna in northern Omo-"This arrangement will also apply to all other matters with which Republica Congressmen are not connected. The two Onlo Senators are warking in the microst harmony, and there is no possible chance for a conflict-

"President McKinley is aware of the agreement between the two Senators for his State, and he has given the matter his indorsement !

GARDINER G. HUBBARD DEAD

Passes Away at an Early Hour This Morning.

DIABETES THE FATAL DISEASE

Stood High Among the Scientists of America and Europe-Was President of the National Geographic Society and a Leading Spirit in the American Bell Telephone Company

Gardiner G. Hubbard died at his res dence. Woodley Lane, at 3 o'clock this

Although he has been suffering for some ime with diabetes, he was not, until ves terday morning, in a condition to caus his family immediate atarm.

A change for the werse came and be steadily sank, dying in less than twenty

four hours. Mr. Hubbard was a native of Massach etts, and at the time of his death was in his seventy-sixth year. He was a sor of the late Samuel Habbard, associate Justice of the supreme court of Massa chusetts. He was graduated by Dart nouth College in 1841, and became the law payther of Benjamin R. Curtis, who was subsequently appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Hubbard stood high among the avants of this country and Europe. For ten years he was a member of the Massa husetts board of education and was the founder of the first school in America

He was the president of the Nationa leographic Society, and the first presiden of the American Bell Telephone Compan With this great corporation he became connected almost at its inception mater ally assisting in maturing its plans on policies. After holding the position of precident for five years, he retired, but emained a director of the company unt

NO OBJECTION TO SEE FATHER.

Not Agree to Uni New York, Dec. 10, -45am on Booth, for the first time since his separa of England, asking for an interview when onth. In reply Commander Booth has de

month. In reply Commander Hooth has de-ciared that he will be glad, as a son, to see his father. He adds.
"In view of the repeated and strengously circulated reports that I have refused to see my father, I deem it both right and fair to state that I have never offered any obstate that I have never offered any ob-jection to seeing bins, but the Grand Field Council of the Volunteers has advised that, owing to the wilful misrepresentation of my last interview with a normber of my family, and as I no longer represent myself alone, but a large movement, every safeguard should be taken against a repetition of this

should be taken against a repetition of this, and further, that no allowin should be made in the interview to the continuersy regarding the Salvation Army.

"Furthermore, as the object of such an interview has already been stated to be the amalgamation of the Volunteers of America, with the Salvation Army, Mrs. Booth and myself wish to state with all emphasistat, considering the essential differences in our government and principles, such a union would be inconsistent in the face of our people and our God and is, therefore im

Loss of Many Thousands

New York, Dec. 10. Major Charles F. Lewis, of the Philadelphia branch of the Government secret service, is in the city avestigating what is supposed to be one of the biggest robberies in the history of the New York postorfice. The robbery d confined exclusively to tegistered let

The exact amount cannot be learned but it is unofficially stated to be in th neighborhood of \$100,000. The robbery is confined to that section of the Central Railroad of New Jersey which is known as the New York, Somerville and Easton

The discovery was made in November, but the secret was quietly kept by the postoffice authorities until loday, when the
news crept out. It is known, so the
statement is made, that \$30,000, the total amount carried in two bags, was taken.

A clerk employed on the New York.

Somerville and Easton branch disappeared on the day of the big robbery and
has not since been found.

Neither Chief Hazer nor the Fourth thing of the robbery they say. Their first information on the subject came from a Times reporter.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE. Then Anthony Devlin Sent a Butle Through His Head.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-Anthony David an oil dealer, whose wife filed a suit for livorce against bira several months ago. alleging drunkenness as the causa, killed him self lonight after first attempting to VIII his wife.

while, and lately bud not lived together Tonight Devlin followed his wife and snot at her twice. He then fired a bullet into I is own hend with fatal effect. The wife was taken to the Episcopul Hos pital, and will probably recover in about three weeks.

Flooring, North Carolina, \$1.50 per

THE FEUD OF TANGIPAHOA

Judge Joseph A. Reid Shot to Death in a Louisiana Court.

IS THE EIGHTEENTH VICTIM

While Coming Down Stairs He Met Two Men, One of Whom Fired Three Shots at Him, Causing Instant Death-A Series of Assassinations Probably Not Yet Closed.

New Orleans, Dec. 10.- Judge Joseph A Reid, one of the leading lawyers of the State, and brother of District Judge Rob ert Reid, was assassinated last night in the court house at Franklinton, Nash lugton Parish, La.

Reid was in attendance at his brother's court and had just finished arguing a case. He walked down from the court room, passing two men on the stairway As he passed one of the men whicled around, drew a revolver, and fired three Shot). They struck Reid in the back, penetrating through the chest, causing

The assassins randown the stairs, sprang ipon their horses and took flight. were followed by a posse of mounted men for five miles and lost sight of. They rode toward Tangipahoa, and had one edly followed Reid from there to Frank

Reid was a man of considerable political force and the leading lawyer in the dis-trict. He had frequently been warned that he would be assassinated. The neurolet is the fruit of the Tangipahou

nd one of the bloodlest over known is the State, and Reid makes the eighteent victim in a comparatively short time Nearly thirty men have been killed d rectly or indirectly from this trouble. I Varnade was killed by Dr. Goss, then fo lowed the death of Dr. Goss, killed b William Davidson. Reid, the man assassi nated tast night, was charged with be ing implicated in the killing, but was able to prove his innocence. Davidson was killed soon afterward by Abe Gill and the Bambert brothers, now confined in the New Orleans parish prison and

Dr. Goss, brother of the Dr. Goss above ned, was killed by Bob McMichael. or. Davidson's cousin. Sam Hyde, who a led in arresting Gill and the Bamber nothers, was assassinated by being shi from ambush. Then followed two other assusinations. Amarker and Mixon, shot from ambush by mistake for other person and not implicated in the feud. Finally Reid, humself, a strong friend of Hyde was assessinated last night.

These are some of the chief murders in the Tancopolog feud, there being several side ranches of the trouble. The last assaults on is fillely to lead to other troubles, a Reld's friends, who are many, will adop clash between the two factions is not

PLAYED POKER STUBBS

Says the Womack Checks Were to Pay a Gambling Debt.

ballenges Any Man to Show That He Ever Favored Any Book Conern-Womack's Explanation

Bickwood, Va., Dec. 10.-Grand Con ander J. N. Stubbs testified today before he special committee that is hearing the harg of bribery against him that he re eived the checks from Book Agent Wom'tel payment of poker debts, and not as a

wibetoft var the history formed by Wom ack In 1894, he said, he had gone to the Conlederate meeting in Birmingham and there he. Womack and others indulged in draw soker. There had been a number of games

Womack. "We were all off having a good timesaid Col. Stubies, "and we did play cards

good deal." The witness challenged any man t produce evidence to show that he had ever encouraged any particular book concern to come to Virginia. He emphasized the fact that the cause of the Jelay n securing a good history was largely di to the last that it had been impoa secure a meeting of the history com-

Mr. J. W. Womack, the agent of th American Book Company, went on the stand, and there were many discrepancies stween his testimony and that of Stubbs Henry and Mr. George Booker played oker in the hotel at Birmingha to'clock in the merning. When they out ie owed Stubbs 850.

wed \$200 from Col. Stubbs. Womack was also indebted to Henry, and at his request when he met Col. Stichlis, in Richmond, the following Octer, he paid him the Henry debt of \$200 with one check and his poker debt of \$50 with another. He said he had never seen the checks from that day to the nd would sae the bank to make them how how they came into the possession of Mr. Baughman

The committee will meet tomorrow and

CHAMBERLAIN HOLDS THE REINS

Him About the Niger Dispute London, Dec. 10.—The most tangible vidence of Joseph Chamberlain's virtua control of the present government that has yet become apparent was the official visit of Baron Courcel, French ambassador, o the colonial office today, where the donial secretary and the ambassador had two boars' interview, presumably upon commarsecretary and the amusasador had a two hours' interview, presumably upon the subject of the Niger dispute.

This is said to be the first time that a foreign ambassador has dealt directly with the head of a department of the British government, instead of bringing his business to the attention of

ness to the attention of such department through the foreign office. Senator McLaurin Improving. The condition of Senator McLaurin was ported somewhat improved last night His physician states that he is not dangerously fil, and it is expected that he will be able to take his scat in the Senate

feet. All one width and one length

resident McKinley's Mother Ca

Live But a Few Hours. Canton, Ohio, Dec. 10 - Watched ov by the sons she loved to well and sur founded by the other members of the fan fly, the President's mother is spending who

There has been no material change in her condition since the time the doctor reported that she had reached the stam where it would be impossible for her to live more than twenty-four heurs. To the watchers at her bedside every breath

the doctor says will be her last night or

appeared to be her last. She still clings to life with a tenacity nat surprises the physician. She has eached the time, however, when he eath is only the question of hours.

EXTENDING THE AUSGLEICH. Hungarian Refersing Refers the Bill

to the Finance Committee. Vienna, Dec. 10. The Himgarian Reich-stag, by a vote of 185 to 37, today re-ferred the bill provisionally extending the Ausgleich, or Austro-Hungarian compact, to the standing committee on finance. It is reliably stated that Earon Bonfry, the Hungarian prime minister, is negotiating with Herr Francis Kassuth I secure the passage of the bill befor the end of the year, so that the economic relations between Austria and Hungary may be supported by something having

nquestionable legality.
It is asserted that Kossuth has already promised to withiraw his obstraction of the measure. The present equalou in Budn-Pest is that the hill will be passed in all its stages by Decomber 31.

GREETING BRYAN IN MEXICO

Enthusiastic Welcome to the Champion of Silver.

People Out in Vast Numbers, Music on All the Plazas and Gorgeons Electrical Display.

Mosterey, Mex., Dec. 10 .- William J. Berny and his party arrived here last night and were welcomed by Gen. Reyes, Makin ambrane, and a great crowd of people. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. John Tombinson, of Birming am. Ala: Hugo Griesenbeck, of San Auonio; Gov. Crittenden anubissan, William Today the party were entertained at

the residence of the governor. This in-

spected the great silver and lead smelt-

ers and many other important industries ifter which historic points were visited The city is in bailday attire. Gen. Reyes, governor of Nuevo Leon mode an address of welcome, which was exponded to by Mr. Bryan. The band then placed the national from, which is sidered a rare compliment to a fereign r and the big crowd enthusinstically chested Viva Bryant Viva Piata," (silver.) People were out in vast numbers to night, there is music on all the players, and the electric light display is gorgours. reception at the Casino was the cinuax f a welcome which has astonished the

guest of honor, who had intended to mak matry

BEER AND WHISKY TRUST. Sixty Million Dollars to Buy Brow-

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- One of the largest rusts ever formed in this country was completed today, when the American Malting Company agreed to put up \$60,000,000 with which to purchase the leading breweries of the country. Plans are also be ing perfected to embrace in the same deal the purchase of all the leading distilleries, excepting the American Spints Manufactur ing Company, which is the old Green

The matter is in the hands of Attorneys Rubens and Mott. Harry Kubens is now in New York, putting the finishing to tehes to the matter. There is, according to report, going to be a great shaking up among be officers of the malting company, an

nany changes are scheduled, Mr. Cortis, of the Hale and Curtis Mait ng Company, which recently sold out to the trust, resigned his position boday and onk crekroom in the helf of the Royal Insurance Company Building, in front the American Malting Company's office.

VAUDEVILLE ON A GALLOWS.

Negroes Were Hanged After Two Hours' Performance

einghom. Ala., Dec. 10 .- Jun Glover and Sam Fleids, both colored, were hanged from the same gallows today at Abl ville, Ala. Giover was convicted of kill ng his wife, and Fields for mordering his

nistrems. Five thousand people gathered about the gallows, which was surrounded curtain. The curtain was raised for the negroes to make speeches. The con-demned men called on the "Blacks, whites, tion of justifishle acts. They asked all who agreed with them to hold up their hands, and they led prayer while the crowd laughed. The two men spoke two hours after which the curtain was lowered, the black caps were adjusted and the trap sprung. Both strangled to death, Columbia, S. C. Dec. 10 .- John Wright for the murder of Charles Byrd, a young

white man, on August 3 fast.

Bridgeport, Conus. Dec. 10.—The most in rtant feature of the Horal murder tris day was the almost postice identification of Sonai as the man who see Miss Nichol-about the house in search of money. Mrs Bonal did not take the stand. A squad o policemen was required to keep the crows back. There were three women to one man. Bonst has kept up his courage re-markably well until gesternay. He did not now his wife would testify until she at m

"Hofbrau" Beer Is Justly Popular grase it's made of Hops and Mair, ex-sively. Write or 'phone Abner & Drury. 25th and F. for trial case-

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times-the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washington-served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

BIG LOOT FOR THE GUBANS

ONE CENT.

They Capture \$150,000 in Spanish Gold and Escape With It.

BRAVE CASHIER'S DEFENSE

Sixteen Volunteers Join the Insurgents After Assisting Them in the Baid-Col. Bacallas Seriously Ill-Fighting Continues Near Have ann-Smallpex Increasing.

Havana, Bor. 10.-It appears now that the owney captured at La Camaneon by he insurpents, and first reported to be \$0,000 is much more. Over \$100,000 and been deposited there to be distributed

many the several Spanish buttalisms. An official report is published tome an La Lucia to the effect that two sings was of the range at Guantament had be be of the amount of money at La Chinamera, and sent word of it to the incompanie, An insurgent agent went to Guantana so and, with the help of the railway men, bribed a Spanish officer and sixtern reaspbeers, who formed the garrison of the main fort which protected the road.

According to the plan agreed on by the conspirators, when the insurgest forces appeared and approached, the fest was letivered to them. They left in the fort some twenty-five men and over 200 processes to La Camanera and took possenson of the wharf after a very slight resistance. Near the wharf was the resintance. building of the military administration, in which tweive from chests were kept, ontaining the money of the regular troops around the place, tender the \$200,000 recently actived. The insurgents inraded the building and killed the impector if police and two sixtl guards, who tried to oppose them. The cushier made a desperate re-defunce. He fired the six thots of his revolver and made a travelight with his rates terraculting moself seland tables and chairs.

To full it is due that the insurports could not take away all the chests. They seized three of them and left nine, though many of the latter they broke open, hising the gold inside and beaving the silver cit to the ground seriously wounded by

five blows of a machete.

It is understood that the invarients sphered \$150,000 in mid. though the ilmount is butden give. The officials here believe that a part of the booty was out by the insurgents when they first at the approach of the Springer re ent gre-ments. They hope to recover a part of he money believed to be scattered use and the town. The two milway cupleyes, the officer and the sixteen volunteers field with the insurgents. In their retrest they nd time to plunder a store in the nombbefored and secure more money and pre

Visions. Col. Burnitan, chief ands of Gen. Illus Rivers, and impresented with him in the fortrem of La Cabana, because very illtoday. He refused to accept the set does of a military surgeon and neked see overnor of the fortress to allow him to

all his own physician, a civilian. A long official report published this after noon says that one Spanish colonis left the city of Puerto Principe recently the Caban vanguards who so at night. It is reported also that another bjec- was to train the soldiers of columns, all inexperienced youter recently arrived from Spain. Six of the dumns have already returned, reporting

that they had not found the ener

able to take their dead with them. other (we columns report also some skirns ishing with Cuban vanguards, in which be Cultures were also "put to flight." Around Puerto Principe, says the report, he insir gents are constantly plundering.

The samilars situation continues to be

berrenbute skirmish with small groups of

were put to flight, "although they were

twent; or twenty-five insurgents;

especial : in the West.

ANNEXATION OF HAWAIL Former Minister Thurston Sprake

of This Codstry's Policy New York, Dec 10 .- At the meeting of the Patria Club, at Deimonico's fonlight Lorin A. Thurston, formerly minister fools Hawaii to this country, made an addition on the supexation of the islands to this

country.

Mr. Thurston first treatest the salable instorically, showing that every Admirotration from Tyler, in 1842, to McKim-y had taken the stand that no foreign ration should control the islands, and quesed documents from three Secretaries of State Legare, Webster and Clay, which a conmended war with France rather than lesthat power time possession of the istands, Mr. Thurston treated exhaustreely the abject of Hawaii being the strategic key

of the Pacific, and, as such, being of incalculable importance to this country.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF Lived Together, But Had Not Spoken for Years.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Fuel Schmeder, an

ex-salconkreper, fired a build into the at his own brains. Mrs. Schmeder field the morning. Schroeder and his wife had lived for many years in the same house, but did not talk with each other, in keeping with

Trying to Acquit Energert. Chicago, Bec. 10.-The State pre-castrong effects are being made to form sha perjured testimony for the defense and rates the reasonable should in the proof-minds that is necessary to requit. No new juners were secured today

London, Dec. 10.—The Field maps it is runored that Mrs. Goelet, a blow of Mrs. Ogden foelet, who died at Covesin August 27 had, on board his yacid May flower, will take the Mayflower to the Rivsen, where ing the yacking regetta there.

Mrs. Goelet to Entertain the Prince.

Flooring, Alabama, \$2.00 per 100 | Ceiling, clear beaded, \$1.25 per 100 | Shingles, Florda Cypress, \$4.50 | cet. All one width and one length | feet. One width. North Carolina bright | per 1,000. Every shingle perfect.

Frank Libbey & Company, Sixth street and New York avenue.

SHORT SHIFT FOR JOHNS

New Orleans, Dec. 10 .- Charley Johns, the egromanderer of the Brown-Smith family near Bankston's Farry, Lawrence county Miss., was lynched at an early hour thi him ever since his identification as the murderer by Mary Smith. She was on of the five victims whom he left for lead

The Smalls fixed on Pearl River, two

and to identify the murderer as Charles Johns, a negro, who lived near by, and who had frequently worked at the Smith farm. He left the neighborhood some tin ago, but returned on Wednesday, and it was soon after his return that the outrage was committed.

ondition of the treasury of the road. Speaking to a representative of The Tinlast night one of the drivers said: "We we: greatly grieved to learn that we will not b able to get our money. As for me, rather has alse 25 cents on the dollar, I will not tak invilling. But many of the men are in ciunistances that will force them to the alter

heir money or take no money at all."

Mr. W. Kelney Schoopf, the receiver noney to pay with. If the courts favo wise, we will not. As you probably know I petitioned Judge Cox's court several day ago to allow us to issue receiver's certif ates to obtain the necessary money. W

formed by the judge that he could no make a decision until next week, probabireceiver's certificates, we will be able to

"I think that the company has certainly done all it could possibly do uniter the circum stances to help the men."

for teaching the deaf and domb.

Commander Booth, However, Will a letter from his father, Gen. William Booth

BIG MAIL ROBBERY Railway Mail Service Sustains

The ccuple had not been married a great